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Our argument is academic and

higher pensions for the old folks.

But the income tax field is one

The state, acting at a time when the

federal government is necessarily ap-

propriating vital revenues for vital

national purposes, has unexpectedly

All this, notwithstanding substan-

tial tax increases in other recognized

state levies for substantially the same

purpose,
I do not feel that it adds up, and

George Reed Kirk

mechanical and sales staff, is ill of

Is III of Measles

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raise.

effect.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Strickland Bill Passes

And It Is Something for the Record

The Star has supported, both in other years and now under the sponsorship of Governor Adkins' administration, the sales tax for the public schools and old-age pensions, and the tax for unemployment benefits—but we can not go along with the *administration in its drive for higher income taxes on corporations as provided by the Strickland bill.

. Junior College Amendment Is * Put on Ballot

Corporation Income Tax Increase Apparently Is Adopted

joint conference committee on constitutional amendments the house already claimed by the federal gov-Tuesday adopted 68 to 15 the Byrd ernment, and most heavily felt by amendment permitting districts of 8 the corporations. Arkansas does not

• for support of junior colleges, for support of junior colleges.

By house approval the Byrd amendStrickland bill is a definite step backment became the first of three to be
ward industrially, all out of proporsubmitted by the legislature for a tion to the revenues it proposes to vote of the people in the 1942 general election. Two other permissive tax proposals passed by the house and recommended by the committee are

pending in the senate. Autry of Mississippi led opposition to the Byrd amendment charging that those for purposes of old-age pensions, the state "already is topheny in All this, notwithstanding substan-

higher education." "The elementary and high schools of the state are suffering because we've got too many colleges," Autry

The Byrd amendment would authorize the legislature to create and regulate junior college districts. Qualified

much-feared cycle of inflationary electors in the district would be permitted to vote a 2-mill tax for supprices in war and war-like times actually begins. Well, the legislature port of the colleges. has just written the beginning of the The compromise bill distributing the \$750,000 annual highway revenues allocated in the Adkins refunding act for debt service on road and bridge

improvement district bonds and improvements to city and county streets and roads was passed by the house Hospital Bill Defeated

In the senate the Adkins adminis-tration lost another battle when op-(Continued on Page Four)

Britain Has the Men If U.S. Has the Ships

So Says London; Meanwhile, Jap Minister Starts for Berlin

strictly for the record, since the Strickland bill has now passed both LONDON—(A)—A high British nav-l source said Tuesday Britain has the house and senate-but this will enough trained personnel to man the serve notice that Mr. Adkins has whole American fleet if it were turnallowed the pressure of demands for ed over to Britain for the battle of revenue to lead him away from his the Atlantic which he said has not campaign promise to hold down the begun.

cost of state government.

It is true that the cause for which (The reason for this statement was corporation state income taxes are have not hitherto hinted that such a not at once apparent. The British to be raised is a most worthy one—measure of U. S. naval assistance was needed in the Atlantic.)

But the pending revision of the This source said Britain wanted all state's 2 per cent sales tax, including the ships from America that she could aid for pensioners as well as the schools, will lay a stiffer burden up-on business and the public, for the get and asserted "already there is hardly a convoy on the seas but among whose escorts is one of the U. S. destroyers" of the 50 transferred same general purpose as the Stricklast September," Yet these other tax revisions can

It was then that he declared the be defended on the ground that, the LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Accepting recommendations of the legislative light conference committee and recommendations of the legislative clearly its own. The remarks were made at a lunch-

That the battle of the Atlantic now has started is evidenced by the intenmillion dollars or more assessed valua-tion to levy a 2-mill property tax duplication of the federal income tax fied air attack on British shipping, and by British counter measures. Britain's counter measures were not

outlined. It was disclosed that Britain has trained vast skeleton formations of fliers, sailors and soldiers to man immediately a great flood of planes, ships and guns expected from the U.S.

A vast pool of man-power, well in-

formed neutral sources said, is ready to pour into battle as soon as the U.S. opens stores of equipment under the aid-to-Britain measure. It was asserted that American mil-

tary naval and air experts have been working here more than four months in close co-operation with the British am putting it in the record to that so the empire's forces can absorb U. S. equipment quickly. The people want to know how the

By the Associated Press Propaganda guns of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance boomed in concert against the U.S. Tuesday as Yosuke Matsucka, Japan's foreign minister, prepared to leave the Faimportant talks with Hitler and Mussolini.

Fascist sources in Rome hinted at an impending Japanese move under the triple alliance in reaction to the George Reed Kirk, of The Star's P. S. British-aid bill, The Italian newspaper La Tribuna declared bluntly that Matsuoka's trip measles at his home at 321 South Pine street. He worked Monday, but was

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Lloyd Spencer, Hope Banker Who Will Take Seat in United States Senate About 1st of April



SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

taken ill Monday night.

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

All characters, incidents and organizations of this scrial are entirely fictitious.

CHAPTER I

BEATRICE HUNTINGTON DAVENPORT was 20 years old. She had a shining, dark brown mink coat. She had a shining, black limousine. She had a chauffeur to drive it from one night club to another, from New York to Newport and down to the pier when she went off on a cruise.

She had a big white house on Indian Creek, in Miami Beach, Florida. She had a 10-room apartment here in New York, on Park Avenue, where three maids did nothing but wait on Beatrice. She had four room-size closets full of evening dresses, sports clothes, lounging pajamas, costume ensembles. There were racks full of shoes and shelves of hats.

Beatrice Huntington Davenport had stocks and bonds and real estate. And she had an immense, sprawling store that extended in a solid square from Fifth Avenue to Sixth. It was eight stories high, crammed to the doors with exactly the same sort of things Beatrice had at home.

She had a tight-lipped man whose pictures appeared sometimes in the columns of morning newspapers (but she had never bothered to meet him herself) whom the trust company had appointed as general superintendent of the department store. Only this morning she'd seen his narrowed eyes looking out at her from the paper. "The Man Behind Huntington's" read the caption. Beatrice

The man behind Huntington's had always been—and was now, in his jealously laid down policies

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Behind her, the door to Mr. Weeming's office remained a little ajar. She heard a young man's voice. . . . "She's the world's most useless object." She was suddenly angry. She wanted to slap that hateful, smug face.

Turks Fire on **German Planes**

Explosion Rocks Hotel Housing British Minister

BULLETIN ISTANBUL-(A)-Foreign diplomatic sources said here Tuesday night that three German planes which flew over Turkish fortifications on the Bulgarian frontier Monday were fired on by Turkish

ISTANBUL-(A)-A heavy explosion rocked the Pera Palace hotel Tuesday night a few minutes after the former British ambassador to Bulgaria, George Rendel, and his staff had taken up hearquarters there.

Screams of the wounded and dying could be heard in the street. Rendel, who left Sofia by special piane, had reached Istanbul only a short time before the explosion. The hotel, a large stone building, is

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

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March	10.90	10.90	10.82	10.75	
May	10.83	10.88	10.71	10.71	
July	10.82	10.87	10.69	10.69	
Oct.	10.73	10.74	10.57	10.58	
Dec.	10,70	10.73	10.53	10.53	
Jan	10.70	10.70	10.60	10.52	
March (42)	10.62	10.64	10.55	10.48	

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Lloyd Spencer, president of First National bank, will leave Hope about April 1 to take the United States Senate seat vacated Monday night by John E. Miller, who becomes federal judge of the Western district of Arkansas. This new picture of Senator Spencer, made at his desk in First National bank, is one of a series taken by The Star for the New York Times Wide World Photos and for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

To Decide Fate of Bulgaria

Grown Council Expected to Join With Axis

BELGRADE —(AP)— Regent Prince Paul summoned for Wednesday an executive meeting of the crown council which authoritative quarters said Coach Foy Hammons announced here acquire some 25,000 square miles of would decide whether Yugoslavia Tuesday. Half of the games will be territory which is somewhat short of would join the tri-partite alliance. played at Hope. All the nation's political and military leaders were summoned to at-

tend the meeting.

A majority of political and diplomatic observers expressed the opinonly one block from the American ion that the crown council would Consulate. find no alternative but to bow to Germany's demands.

It was understood that if the ex pected approval was forth coming the premier and foreign minister might go to Germany the next week-end for the ceremonial signing of the three-power pact.

Special Singing at Shover Sunday Night

The Gurdon, Sutton and Odom quartets will participate on a special singing at the Shover Springs church Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

A human being may perspire one and a half pints of liquid a day during very hot weather.

Grid Schedule Is Announced

Bobcats to Play 12 Games During 1941 Season

school Bobcat's 1941 football schedule,

ville has been tentatively scheduled. The schedule: Sept. 12-Haynesville, La. (here.)

Sept. 19-Smackover (here), Sept. 26-El Dorado (there). Oct. 3-Texarkana (there). Oct. 10-Jonesboro (here), Oct. 17—Nashville (here). Oct. 24—Clarksville (here) tentative

Nov. 1-Blytheville (there). Nov. 8-Prescott (there). Nov. 15-Malvern (there). Nov. 22-North Little Rock (here).

Sponges, though animals, can grown from slips, like plants.

Nov. 28-Pine Bluff (there).

A Thought

When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through fear,-Quintus

Siam, French Sign Treaty

Jap-Sponsored **Agreement Ends Border Conflict**

TAKYO-(P)-Thailand and Indo-China signed a Japanese sponsored peace agreement Tuesday ending their border dispute and giving Thailand parts of Cambodia and Laos, embrac-ing some of Indo-China's richest riceproducing areas.

Diplomatic sources believed Japan already had received assurances that Twelve teams, including six con-ference foes, appear on the Hope High Japan is short in both products. and timber output in the ceded areas. It was understood Thailand would

territory which is somewhat short of the concessions she claimed. The The agreement signed in a cermony at the official residence of Japanese. The schedule listed one change over The agreement signed in a cermony at last year's schedule; Texarkana replacing Beebe. The game with Clarks-Prince Kenoye marked Japan's first successful task of mediation under taken in her proclaimed role of leader of a sphere of influence in Greater

> The men who signed the pact after 40 days of conferences gave little sign of their feeling. None smiled. The French representatives were par ticularly stern-faced.

Progressive Education

CLEVELAND-(A)-Looking forward to better weather, young Bruce Graebner loaded the icebox with a supply of snowballs. His mother, hoping to encourage the trait of saving, has allowed them to remain although admitting her culinary program is a bit impaired.

North Carolina harvested and sold the largest tobacco crop in its his-

FDR Sets This Figure as Law Is Completed

Empowers Him to Aid Any Country Deemed in Defense of U.S.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Congres Tuesday completed action on the his dent Roosevelt set 7, billion dollar as its starting appropriation.

This round figure, which would be the largest peacestime appropriation ever requested in America's history. was announced by congressional audent in anticipation of his signing the aid legislation late Tuesday or Tues-

The roll call vote which sent it it the White House was 317 to 71 on house acceptance of the senate amend-

Message Wednesday (1) Mr. /Roosevelt is expected to request the 7 billion dollars formally in a special message to congress Wed-

Members of the congressional de legation at the White House said the money would permit "purchase of fall articles authorized in the British aid bill." They were not specific. The two big developments can

a day that in London Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons that American warplanes "will get here in time" for the de-veloping battle of the Atlantic and another authoritative source/said "the spring blitz which Hitler promised has begun." House acceptance of an even dozen

enate amendments was the final legislative act on the precedent-shattering measure. The measure was sped; to he White House almost two months to a day after its introduction Jan-

Unprecedented Power As soon as the president signs he will have the unprecedented au-thority to manufacture or otherwise procure any defense article and turn it over to the government of any country whose defense he "deems vital to the defense of the United

A \$1,300,000,000 limit is imposed by the bill on the amount of existing military or naval equipment which could be turned over to other na-

Miller Leaves Seat in Senate

Testimonial Luncheon Given Senator, Now Judge

WASHINGTON (#)— John E, Miller finished his duties as a senator Monday preparatory to boarding a train Tuesday to become a federal judge in Arkansas.

The guest of honor at a luncheon at which Attorney General Jackson

delivered his commission as judge for the Western district of Arkansas, Miller left the affair still blushing in recollection of tributes paid by Jack-son and fellow senators. Among those who praised him for his service in the Senate since Novem-

ber, 1937—he came to the House in 1930—were Vice President Wallace, Secretary Jones, Senator Barkley Dem., Ky.), the majority leader; Se-Diplomatic sources believed Japan already had received assurances that she could purchase the total rice crop and timber output in the coded areas. Tenn.), Guffey (Dem., Pa.) and Australia (Dem., Pa.) tin Rep., Vt.)

Jackson spoke of the "human qualities" he said should make Miller capable judge.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Inventions Listed below are 10 inventions credited to Americans; in an opposite column are the inventors themselves. Can you pair them up correctly?

1. Steel warship; (a) Coolidge.
2. Lightning rod; (b) Colt.
3. Motion pictures; (c) Frank-

Vacuum tube; (d) Mergen-5. Cotton gin; (e) Ericsson.
6. Revolver; (f) Westinghouse.
7. Sewing machine; (g) Whit-

Linotype; (h) Howe. X-ray tube; (i) Edison. Air brake; (i) de Forest. Answers en Comic Page

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

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- Revolver, (b) Colt.
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- Linotype, (d) Mergenthaler. X-ray tube, (a) Coolidge. Air brake. (f) Westinghouse.

Store in London Has 'Conditional' Sale

CAMBRIDGE, O.--(P)-A letter from P. C. Fitzgerald of Cambridge. England, to the Cambridge Rotary Club told of this sign in a London

Sale of Blasted Goods-When We Can Find Them.

A group of geese is known as a

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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

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you in Hawaii?"

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

But Beatrice said, "Pooh! You'll

corridor. For a moment, adjusting her coat, she stood in the hall

be here, lecturing on thrift to my

grandchildren, you old fake!" Mr. Weeming thought of Clar-ence, whose grandchildren these

Beatrice knew that Clarence was dering again. Beatrice was blazing

supposed to be the property of away about that check. He said,

And his black eyes looked down into hers while they danced. Mimi

and far-sighted provisions—her other men she knew—the ones dukes and figure in divorces'--" grandfather, Michael Kingan who were poor but proud and His voice broke. Michael Huntworked very hard at blueprints so ington had not only been his best friend, but his idol, as well. "You

ton's. He started by peddling pins bridges; or grubbed along in some must realize, Beatrice, that you and needles and shoelaces from a dingy office, so that some day need a husband who will be able pack on his back. Then came a little store on Grand Street. Cutting prices and indulging in practices which made his competitors choke, is not saved out of a pittance, eh? Interest and snoelaces from a dingy office, so that some day need a nusband who will be able they'd be a third vice president. The they are they are the they'd be a third vice president. The they are the they are Grandfather had seen the little What I could earn, it would be store on Grand Street grow into pathetic. Me, I prefer visiting. My an emporium on Fourteenth—and hostesses have invariably been so at last into this imposing Hunting—lovely! How was it, I did not see ton's winch was a New York land-

mark.

The Frothinghams had just rewould be, too, and shuddered.

Lastly, Beatrice Huntington Davenport had Mr. Curtis Weeming,
ence had been their house guest.

Rockefeller Plaza, he was shudwho was small and bald and 73 years old. Mr. Weeming was given to rubbing his hands and bleating Mimi Frothingham. So she said, "This is a tremendous expenditure. piteously. Mr. Weeming—theoreti- "I wasn't there, but I'm here now." Totally unnecessary. Unjustified." cally-managed Beatrice.

RICHT now, in his office on the Frothingham frowned, from the me from Westbury, upset because thockefeller Plaza, Mr. Curtis Mimi Frothingham was searching was wringing—not rub-for Clarence in a fury. But Bea-check is honored at once?" bing-his dry little hands. Mr. trice and Clarence were in a silver Curtis Weeming was pleading, airliner. Flying to Havana. To see SHE went out through the prii But Miss Davenport, this is ina horse race. To play roulette. To
vate, unmarked door to the credible! Miss Davenport, I must become engaged to be married.
protest! Miss Davenport, I simply cannot allow—"
"Nuts, Mr. Weeming!" said BeaMr. Curtis Weeming had done be put in his place every once in

"Nuts, Mr. Weeming!" said Beatrice Huntington Davenport. She sat in a brown leather chair, with her slim silken knees crossed. The mink coat was car-lessly thrown back. A cunningly contrived topknot of mink perched on her golden curls, and her red lips miled. "You tell those armor-clad mights behind those chromium grilles in that trust company to pay that check—and pay it now!

Mr. Curtis Weeming had done everything but weep. He went all a while or he positively tramples one!"

Behind her, the door had not clicked, but stood a little ajar. Suddenly she heard a voice coming from Mr. Weeming's office. The voice of someone who must have been in the little room beyond, waiting for her to go.

"Why do you take that from marry a business man. A man who her?" the voice asked in exasperapay that check—and pay it now! marry a business man. A man who her?" the voice asked in exaspera-could conserve, even increase, the ponies. This delay is silly!"

Huntington estate."

"Why do you take that from marry a business man. A man who her?" the voice asked in exasperation. It was a deep, masculine voice. Pleasant, rich, young. "That

ponies. This delay is silly!"

Clarence, you see, was her fiance. The rest of his name was Fernando di Grandezzi. Clarence that in his will."

Huntington estate."

voice. Pleasant, rich, young. "That girl's the world's most useless object.

"You know what I think?" The was dark, and tall, and fascinating.

Nor did Clarence resemble those won't go marrying any counts or

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by W. A. McKamie to the United States on the 11 and 23 day of March, 1910, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for lempstead county, Arkansas; the said

W. A. McKamie having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and relemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforenentioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 12 day of March, 1941, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Obic Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the vise for republication of all news distributed to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein.

Hamilton, in the County of Hemps stead, State of Arkansas, offer for bothes; credited to it or not otherwise for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

1 gray horse, Charlie, 800 lbs. 14. 1 Red Durham cow, 1 Jersey cow, has horns, 700 lb, 9; 1 Jersey cow, yellow; 1 black horse Mule, Storty, 900 lbs. 9; 3 Ga. Stocks; 1 Planter, 1 John Deere Middle Burster, 1 Pressure cooker, 1 Walking cultivator; 1 Break

Witness my hand this the 10 day of March, 1941.
United States of America
By W. M. Sparks,

County Supervisor

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by W. A. McKamie to the United States on the 11 day of March, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said W. A. McKamie having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas: pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 12 day of March, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said date, at Obie Hamilton, in the County o Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

1 black horse mule, 11, 1500 lbs. Joe; 1 iron gray horse mule, 10, 1200 lbs.; 1-7" break plow, 2 sets of harness, 1 gee whiz, 1 double shovel,

of March, 1941. United States of America

By W. M. Sparks, County Supervisor NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mort-gage executed by S. L. Ross to the United States on the 4 day of April, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said S. L. Ross having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkonsas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 12 day of March, 1941, at hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Obie Hamilton, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following describ-

ed property, to-wit: 1 cream Jersey cow, 750 lbs, 4, 1 ressure cooker, 1 set of harness. Witness my hand this the 10 day of March, 1941.

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ive answers below: 1. Should champagne be served

served in white wine glasses?

3. Which is the better way to

refuse a drink, "I never drink? or "No, thank you" ? 4. When there is to be smoke ing at the dinner table, should there be an ashtray for each person?

5. Should there be a clock in guest room? What would you do If-

A friend gives a party for you-(a). Simply tell her when you and thank her again, or write her a note?

1. No. 2. Yes.

YOU'RE THE

FAMILY FERRET

TWIGGS! WHAT'S

IN THE BACK

4 YARD ?

"No, thank you." Yes. For if the guest has no watch he'll have no way of

knowing what time it is when he wakes up in the morning.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

BARBS

People who contend that airplanes are safer than autos probably are pedestrians.

will help them save the day. The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Cupid always has and always will run against money for governor of the state of matrimony.

Breakfast Shortcut London's Latest

LONDON-(/P)-Sausages made from oatmeal and beef are being tried out by a leading firm of manufacturers as English clocks are to be moved up a substitute for the pork variety, off two hours this year instead of the the market now. They are said to be usual one. We're for anything that almost as good.





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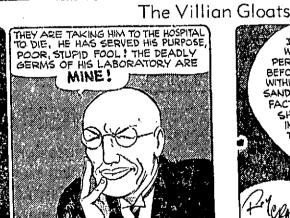


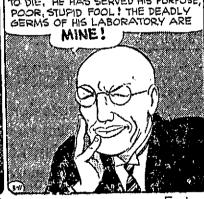
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By Merrill Blosser



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By Fred Harman



leave that you had a good time? Telephone her the next day

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Answers

with ... Major Hoople

RODIN'S THINKER FOR TWO **必WEEKS!um IS IT ANY HELP**

TO YOU TO KNOW IT'S A THREE-LETTER WORD

OUR GROUNDHOG MEANING MUD? FRIEND DIGGING

> CLEAR AS MUD TO THEM,TWIGGS= By Edgar Martin

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 11th Azalea Garden club flower center featuring various bulbs, the building next to the Saenger theatre, 12 to 6 o'clock.

Alathean class of the First Baptist Sunday School, business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Joe Wade will be associate hostess-

Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School, 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Leon Davis and Mrs. J. R. Lewis hostesses at the home

Oglesby School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. will be the guest speaker,

The B. and P. W. club monthly dinner meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock, Miss Anderine Farmer will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will entertain with a dinner at their home for the members of the Emanon club, naming Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer honor guests,

0 Woodman circle drill team will meet at the hall at 7:30 o'clock.

> Wednesday, March 12th Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, and Miss Mary Car-

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ALL CHILDREN MUST HAVE TICKETS.

rigan will be hostesses to the members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the March luncheon meeting at the Barlow, 12:30. Members will note that the the meeting day has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, Mrs. McFaddin will be in charge of the program on "Historic Salem", and reports from the state convention will be heard.

The Wednesday Contract bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Allison with Mrs. William McGill hostess, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 13th The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet at the high school at 3:30

o'clock. An executive meeting will precede the meeting and will be called to order at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Birthday Party for Mary Virginia Abram

On Monday afternoon Mrs. H. N. after which refreshments were serv- Mr. Chips himself. ed to the following: Barbara Jean Bright, Toots Evans, Nancy Jane Day, Morris Kennedy, Rilda Mae Phelps, Faye Hearn, Ptsy Dorm, Lydia Oliver, Milton Woodal. Jacqueline Hicks, present war. Nealia Frances Mullins, and Lesta As the m

De Queen Lady Speaks at First

ternoon. At that time she announcthat the district meeting of the ociety is o be held in Gurdon. Mrs. J. B. Koonce led the de-votional, followed by a piano selec-tion by Freddy Patten. Two vocal selections were rendered by a trio composed of George Newbern III, Harlar Spore, and Freddy Patten.

A large audience was present to guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin L Sigmon hear an address by Mrs. E. D. Gallo- of Monticello. way of De Queen. She discussed the W. S. C. S. study program for the year, but the main topic of her talk was "China."

Hope Builder's Class Has Social Meeting on Thursday

The Builders class of the Hope Gos-

pel Tabernacle, Mrs. Guy Basye encher, held the regular business and social meeting on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. N. Abram. After a short business period, the resident, Mrs. Rice, turned the meetng over to the entertainment comnittee. Games were enjoyed after to a number of members.

The meeting was dismissed with closing prayer by Mrs. James E. Ha- ened Carolyn Suc.

Division Council Miss Marie and Nannie Purkins en- Monday to see the races. tertained the members of the Chil-dren's Division Council of the Metholist Church School and a few invited their home on East Second Ave. From the impending Irish Fete day was borourse menu, and the lovely condilighted dining table was centered by a gay green Irish hat filled with white carnations and dainty dyed green snap dragons. The hat was tied with a ribbon bow into which had been

caught the traditional Irish pipe. The hostesses acknowledged indebt edness to their brother, Judge DuVal L. Purkins of Warren for the suggestion of some of the delicious Irish dishes 'served, Judge Purkins recently found occasion to make a study of the customs and food of St. Patrick's time. Supper was served from card tables in the living room. where the decorations were giant yellow jonquils artistically arranged. Fovors of minature green Irish hats and white mints embossed with green hamrocks were presented the guests by little Miss Nannette Williams and Mary Sue Powers. Assisting the hostesses in serving were their sis-ter, Mrs, Glen Williams, Miss Elsie Broach, Miss Marian Smith, Marie Antoinette Williams and Glen Williams, the Miss Mable Ethridge. Miss Nannie Purkins, Superintendent of the Primary Department and Vice-Chairman of the Council, was program leader for the evening, and as through a happy coincident the occasion was near the birthday of Mrs. D. B. Thompson, a former neighbor of the hostesses, and much loved

So Quickly Immaculate Seen: The man who keeps his

birthday cake, topped with lighted

candles, was brought in by Miss So-

phia Williams who read a poem

garb immaculate with our Dry Cleaning's aid, is noticed immediately and favorably. So is the neglected - looks man noticed . . . It's a smart man that spends the little we charge for regular Dry Cleaning!

"Heaven Is Only Folks Like You," and presented Mrs. Thompson with a corsage of freezias and a gift Miss Nannette Williams sang "Birthday Greetings" and the children present, lead by Miss Purkins said a birthday prayer. Mrs. H. A. Spraggins, the Chairman then presented the program, which was opened by the singing of a hymn "Take Time to be Holy." The scripture lesson from Luke 22: 24-27 on the message of humble service as given by the Master, was read by Mrs. Spraggins. A thoughtprovoking discussion of the possibil-ity of attaining greatness through careful performance of everyday duties was brought by Mrs. C. F. Routon. Prayer by Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Then Miss Bessie Green, Superintenlent of the Primary Department of the Prethylerian Church told the story of the beautiful faith of Moses' mother. After the singing of the hymn "O Master Workman" the regular business session was held. The meeting was closed by the entire group repenting a poem "Give Me a Cheer ful Spirit," Guests other than the Council members were: Mrs. Ralph Routen, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. K. L. Spore, Mrs. lvason Pilkinton, Mrs. John H

Random Harves-James Hilton

This is the first full length novel in seven years by the author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Abram entertained the friends of is Mr. Hilton's finest novel. Its plot her daughter, Mary Virginia, in honor packs greater interest and suspense of her birthday at her home on East than did that of "Lost Horizon." Its Lecond street. Games were enjoyed leading characters are as appealing as

> "Random Harvest" is the story of a man who was. The setting is England; the time, the years before the

As the manuscript of this book passed from one reader to another one fact was notable. No one would tell what the story was about. Each wanted vice of the First Methodist church, you may too enjoy the full pleasure of paniment, presided at the monthly meeting of discovering Mr. Milton's touching love the group at the church on Monday story and magic story-telling for goes to the window and hangs out a gay parade in the street. Only vourself.

The book is on the shelves of the Hempstead county library at the city

Personal Mention

Mrs. Charles Haynes had as weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Rock to attend the play "Hellza Pop-pin" at the Joseph T. Robinson Aud-

Captain J. M. Duffie of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, spent the week- ing them immigrants from all coun-end with his family and friends in tries. the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtle announce the arrival of a daughter at which a pot luck supper was surved the Julia Chester hospital on March 2. The new arrival has been christ-a 2. The new arrival has been christ-

Misses Purkins Eentertains Children's daughter, Doris Marie, and Miss Christene Boyce were in Hot Springs --0--

Mrs. Ben Flora and son, Brew, of

Mrs. Tulley Henry had as a weekrowed the motif for the dining room end guest her nephew, Glen Ellis, right. decorations and the delicious three- who is an aviation instructor in a cago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder are Tuesday visitors to Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy and son. Bill Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore were Saturday visitors in Hot Springs to attend the races.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett returned Monday from a visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Basil Newton, in Little

WE, THE WOMEN

Don't Have Time to Read" Is Very Popular Fiction By RUTH MILLETT

just can't find time to read," uttractive. intelligent matron apologizes every time a book is menioned.

lieves it, and so excuses herself for stopping the process of education when she finished college and settled down to being a wife and mother. Yet, look at the things she does find

time for: She finds time to knit garment affriend of the Council members, Miss Purking presented Mrs Thompson to hour of free time, she picks up her

She finds time to play bridge three the evening—"True Greatness in Daily or four times a week—almost always with the same saven women.

> for her. She works for two days getting ready for company dinner.
> She also finds time to drive her children everywhere they go. They would not dream of walking a quarter of a mile on the nicest day.

> If she really wanted to read, to know what is going on in the world —in the way of thought as well as action—she could cut down on some of those activities and have some time

> knit sweaters. One bridge game a week ought to satisfy any woman. Entertaining doesn't always have to be on the grand scale. A hostess who can talk intelligently is a rarer crea-ture by for than one who serves elaborate dinners. Children don't have to have a chauffeur at their beck and

It's usually downright dishonest to say. "I can't find time for . . . " We somehow manage to find time for the things we consider important. The

Stamps Quartet at Hope City Hall on Thursday



The Frank Stamps Quartet, well-known religious singers, will make a personal appearance at Hope city hall Thursday night, March 13. The progrim is sponsored by the Hempstead County Library. Proceeds will go to the library fund.

Reading from left to right, members of the quartet are: Alton Floyd, tener; Roy Wheeler, tener; Wilkin Bacon, baritone; Harley Lester, bass; and Lawrence Ivey, accompanist.

Harrison in Hollywood

Real Mexican Sees That Sudio Makes Mexican Film O. K.

when

"So-o-o-, first we put the saint

they enter the church yard

church. Then we show the couples-

does the parade become a procession

Then it is all right and the govern-

ment will not complain.
"We have been very careful about

ROPER and ESTATE

GAS RANGES

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing

HOLLYWOOD - The scene's a "It was a church flesta, with a crowd little hotel in a Mexican border town, of young couples, carrying a statue It's the Fourth of July, and a group of a saint through the streets, on of future American citizens is cele- their way to the church to have their Methodist Society Meet

the next reader to enjoy the full brating—shooting off firecrackers and Mrs. Henry Hitt, president of the thrill of discovery. That is why there is no further description here—so that Ocean," with tin-pan-piano accom
"So-o-o-, first we put the saint safely in the little courtyard of the One of the group, Charles Boyer,

two crossed flags, the United States' and Mexico's. Director Mitchell Leisen looks over

at a dark-haired little man off-scene and asks, "Is that right, Ernesto? -the Mexican flag on the right?" The man nods and they get reday for a

The little man is Ernesto Romero, former vice consul of Mexico at Los Angeles, now technical adviser on "Hold Back the Dawn."

This is Hollywood's first movie about Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen motored to Hot Springs Monday to see the time at the southwest border for quota races. From there they went to Little numbers that will let them legally enter the United States. In Ketti Frings' novel, from which the idea was taken, the main characters are European refugees but Paramount prefers to omit propaganda and is mak-

Romero thinks it's a good idea not dramatize the refugee angle. He has even put a couple of complimentary ines into the script that he hopes will make his country feel even kinder toward its mob of uninvited visit-

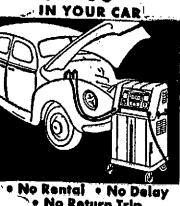
Actually, Romero is rated as much a good-will adviser as a technical one on Mexican matters. Take that bit about the crossed

flags, for instance. Before Romero's blue pencil went to work, the script had Boyer hanging out the American flag by itself. Disrespectful, not to dist Church School and a few invited guests with a beautiful buffet supper Monday evening, March 10, at Gibson, and Mr. Gibson. an equally large Mexican flag with it, in the place of honor at the

"A most important scene that the by the Constitution," Romero said.

vomen who claims she hasn't time to read is really saying, "I don't think that reading is very important." But if she actually said that, she would have to face the fact that she has let her mind grow rusty.





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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell University lant doctors—the plant pathologists ere using tear gas in a new way. They inject it into the soil of flower gardens, where it destroys many of the organisms that cause plant dis-

The experiments, after three years, have reached a semi-commercial stage. hey are conducted in the department of plant pathology by F. L. Stark, Jr., and Dr. A. G. Newhall.

The tear gas is injected in shots of

uniforms, too, and those of police customs and immigration guards will be absolutely correct. I even went down there and bought the badges off the officials themselves - they were very cooperative-for the studio to copy,

"You won't see any musical comedy clothes in the film, either, because traditional 'costumes' are worn only n the Interior of Mexico, not the border regions. Even such a small detail as the lace shawl Olivia de Havilland wears will be right. The Mexican people might be ofended if she wore a cheap lace, possibly a machine-made one from another country.'

Romero has an imposing consular record. Son of a Sonora attorney, he entered the Mexican service in 1923, and spent the last 10 years prior to 1937 in the Los Angeles office

His first movie contact was when as the person best acquainted with the Mexican colony, he was asked to talent scout for a heroine for "White Shadows in the South Seas." He suggested Raquel Torres, who was then ushering at Grauman's theater. The job he's proudest of was interesting Will Rogers in Mexico and personally arranging his trip, with all the gold-braid governmental trimmings.

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At Cornell the experiments are con-

ducted in greenhouses. On Long Island they have been tried successfully

outdoors. In one test the use of tear

gas doubled the production of cut

The gas kills wilt and rot fungi, organisms which normally have the stay-PASTUERIZED MILK ing power to lie in the soil for 5 or 6 years and still be able to attack plants. At your Grocer's or Call 938 The gas is particularly effective against against nematodes, which are HOPE CREAMERY barely visible, hair-like organisms that Miss Joy Ramsey 🕬 🦠 cause knots on roots and lower the

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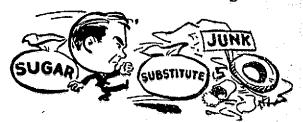


no grain of truth in it. The story is designed deliberately to mislead.

American newspapers, thank goodness, are designed to inform. True, an imaginative reporter may describe a tenement-doorstep romance as a beautiful and touching scene. He may describe a corner brawl as a threatened riot. But you can bet your last dollar that there was a love scene and that there

The reason is simple. There is no force to make American newspapers describe something which doesn't happen. There is a great force which makes them report what does happen. It is the force of a free public opinion, which in America has the power of life and death over a newspaper.

Consider newspaper advertising, also, I have a German newspaper advertisement in my hands which tells readers, very colorfully, that a chemical substitute for sugar is oh-so-



good. In America there would be a real sugar advertisement alongside which would knock the phony one into the garbage heap where it belongs.

What makes this difference between our papers and those of totalitarian Europe so important to you?

Just this. As long as you have papers free to tell you the truth, no dictator can seize power, move without your knowledge, mislead you into buying shoddy substitutes,

Give up whatever luxuries these times of crisis demand. But if you ever hope to stay free, hold onto your American-style newspapers!

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 359 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

She has said it so often she be

Purkins presented Mrs. Thompson to the Council as one whose life is a beautiful example in Church and beautiful example in Church and yarn.

community of the theme chosen for She with the same seven women. She finds time to entertain ela porately. No simple little buffet meals

for reading. Children don't have to wear hand-

Time For What We Want to

News Color



Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

DIRTY, rusty car may run A as well and last as long as a clean and shiny one. But it isn't "worth" as much to most of us.

By NORMAN CHANDLER

I mention this because I've heard people criticize the bright-

ness and "color" which goes into your newspapers. The color-which is to say the sidelights, the descriptive stories, the picturesis there because you want it. It helps you to understand and appreciate the news.

However, make no mistake about this: The important thing to you is how real the news underneath is.

When government decides not to give you the actual news, it piles on camouflage to fool you.

I have before me a copy of a Moscow paper containing the story of what was actually a horrible piece of government bungling-according to American observers long trained in reporting the truth. This story is gorgeously "colored." It talks of the great bravery of the Soviet troops, the cruel treachery and bestiality of the "enemy." It claims glorious victory and tells of "rejoicing" that never happened.

I also have here a Nazi account of an event which I witnessed in America. I know there's

iere, are at least five libraries in world which contain more than illion volumes. Many persons viewed their first



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FLASH!

State Water **Color Winners**

Painting by Hope Boy to Be Exhibited on Tour

ing paintings in the annual exhibit of the Arkansas Water Color Society, which opened at the University of Arkansas Sunday, were announced Monday by Ralph Hudson, president

of the society. They follow:
Purchase prizes. "Peonles" by Mac
Allyn Schupbach, Tulsa; and "Repairs" by Jane McAllister, Fayetteville. Gold medal: "Down by the Tracks," Viola C. Kerr, Fayetteville. Silver medal: "Wisconsin Barn," Frank Govan, Madison, Wis. Bronze medal "Tanks of Power," Keith Hincheliff, Dayetteville. First honorable mention: "Tide's In," Jean F. Robertson, Springfield, Mo. Additional honorable mentions: "Winter Scene," Duard Marshall, Kansas City; and "Still Life," Ora Wilburn, Fort Smith.

hibit, to be shown at several other points in the state. They are Inez H. Whitfield, Hot Springs; Homan Quen, McGehee; Max McCullough, Searcy; Sterling Cook, Hope; Polly Harrison, Worth, Texas; Wilma Diena Wolfs, Lakewood, Ohio; Imogene Ragon, Clayton, Mo.; and Doris Thompson, Muskogee, Okla. Ragon,

Dr. Adah M. Robinson, head of the art department at the University of Tuisa, selected the prize paintings and the others for the traveling exhibition from the more than 40 entires, which were submitted by members of the society. Only present or former residents of Arkansas may be members of the orgination. the organization.

The exhibition will remain on view at the university until March 23. Showings have been scheduled for Conway, Little Rock and Pine Bluff

FLASH!

THURSDAY MORNING at 10 o'Clock

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Miller Leaves

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senate term. He is not expected to come to Washington until after he has conferred with Miller. Miller will go first to his home at Searcy, Ark., to make arrangements for moving to Fort Smith, where he will hold court. He hopes to take his judgeship oath no later than April

the governor all afternoon against "I am deeply appreciative of the his conscience. honor done me today," Miller said. ly because he knew he would not re-"and of the co-operation and friend-ship I've enjoyed in the senate, I turn to the senate two years hence. Several expressed personal opposition to the bill but said the "heat" was am glad to be going home, but I'm taking some happy memories with put on them, forcing them to vote in

Junior College

(Continued from Page One)

position led by Adington of Bebee and Milum of Harrison defeated the Feild bill to reorganize the state hospital and codify laws governing it by a vote of 17 to 12. The vote was one short of a necessary majority.

Milum succeeded in putting a clincher on the vote, which would require Paintings by several other artists will be included in the traveling ex-

reconsideration.

Debate lasted more than an hour. Abington charged it would increase employment at the hospital without providing adequate care for inmates, while Milum assailed what he de-scribed "losely-drawn sections." The bill would have set up strict

requirements for appointment of hospital executives and set up restrictions on hospital admissions designed to reduce the number of patients not afflicted with mental ailments.

Hike Company Taxes
LITTLE ROCK — Throwing its rule book into the wasiebasket, the senate on the third roll call Monday passed H. B. No. 282 by Strickland of Franklin, increasing corporation income taxes to a parity with individual income taxes. On the first roll call the neasure, which raises an existing tax

He Found Land

DALHART, Texas-(A)-It was a Texarkana, one of the administration humping good surprise that a duck leaders in the senate, then moved that got when it pulled in its retractable the rules be suspended to permit anland landing gears and made a pontoon landing west of Dalhart. The done, and speaking against the motion 'lake" was a shiny wet spot that Senator Ward began what for a time was thought to be a filibuster. He antraffic had worn through the snow on

during April and May. It is the fourth annual exhibition of the society. Catalogues of the exhibition may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Fred L. Kerr, 95 South Duncan, Fayette-

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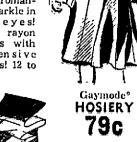


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and therefore required 27 votes, failed to pass. The rules were suspended to permit Senator Houston of Heber Springs, who had voted against the bill, to move for reconsideration and on the final roll call, Senator Richs

ardson of Walnut Ridge changed from

"pass" to "aye" for the 27th vote. A roll call Saturday had been expunded

Senator Steel of Nashville, later in

the day when another matter was be-

fore the senate, said he had "voted for

One senator said he voted "aye" on-

Senators Cummings of Prairie Grove

and Sampier of Rogers, officers in the

142d Field Artillery stationed at Fort

Sill, Okla., were flown back to Little

Rock to attend the session. Senator

Sampler said he had not applied for

leave. Senator Cummings said his application had been filed for some

Bitter Parliamentary Battle

bill forced its sponsors to engage in

one of the bitterest parliamentary bat-

tles of the session. After the first vote Monday, several of Governor

Adkins' secretaries and representatives

clustered around Senator Houston to

persuade him to move for reconsidera-

tion. Of the four men who had voted

against the bill, he was the only one

who was not strongly opposed to it.

Immediately upon his motion, Sen-

ator Byrd of El Dorado and Senator

Ward of Marianna raised the point

of order that since a motion to recon-

sider had been made by Senator

Crawford last Saturday, another one

was not in order. Under senate rules

only one motion to reconsider can be

Senator Crawford argued his mo-

tion Saturday was to expunge the

votes from the journal and not to re-

consider, Schator Byrd then asked that the journal be examined and Lt.

Gov. Bob Bailey retired to his office

to study the matter.

On returing to the chamber some time later, he announced he would

hold Senator Houston's motion out of

order since a like motion had been

made Saturday. Senator Smith of

other motion to reconsider. This was

nounced he didn't inten! to stop talking until he fell where he stood.

Senator Smith then tried to limit the

debate to two minutes on a side, but

on a point of order raised by Senator

Mason of Camden, the chair ruled

debate cannot be limited by simple

motion. Senator Smith withdrew his

noved the previous question which

imits debate to 15 minutes on a side. Opening the attack against the bill.

Senator Byrd said he wanted to re-

mind the senate that if it passed the bill it would not be doing much to

invite industry into Arkansas.
"We reduced the corporation income

tax to get industries to come here and now you want to raise them.

People are going to think our previous

action was just a trap,
"I-want the old people to have pen-

sions, but I know of two other bills

which would not hurt the taxpayers so

much. One of these is the liquor con-

trol bill which would put the state into the wholesale liquor business, When I ran for office I pledged not to increase taxes and I cannot support

This tax will be placed on every

corporation whether they make \$1

idend, its stockholders have to pay personal income taxes on their dix-Senators Pilkinton, Mitchell and Steel, of southwest Arkansas, voted solidly for the tax measure.

or \$1,000,000. Federal corporation come taxes are already 24 per cent and when the corporations declare a div-

Britain Has

ngton's threatening move."

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vas "the immediate answer to Wash-

"Yesterday America spoke,' the newspaper said, evidently referring to senate passage of the British aid hill

Saturday. "Soon Japan will say its word. It is for this that Matsuoka is

Other reactions in Axis capitals in-

Berlin-Informed Nazis said Mat-

suoka's visit was one of a series of

counter actions to the U.S. aid-to-

Britain bill. It was regarded as sig-

nificant that Matsuoka would be ac-

companied by military experts.
Rome—Italians said Matsuoka would

discuss Japan's role under the three-

power pact in the event of trouble

with the U.S. over the British-aid

Stefani, official Italian news agency,

declared, "The approach of spring with its expected offensive gives

Matsuoka's visit exceptional import-

The Japanese foreign minister was

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coming to Rome and Berlin."

cluded:

Senator Gooch of Wynne

However, he stopped in 15 minutes.

made on any one bill.

Administration orders to pass the

from the record.

favor of it.

City Court Heard Monday

Thirteen Cases Heard by Judge W. K. Lemley

Thirteen city and state cases were heard in municipal court at city hall Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding.
The docket follows:

City Docket Chamberlain, drunkenness,

fined \$10.
John Moss, Jr., drunkenness, fined J. T. Manning, drunkenness, fined

O. C. Miles, drunkenness, cash bond

Warren Holster, drunkenness, cash bond \$10. Fenwick Stultz, drunkenness, cash and \$10.

Coy Landers, running a stop light cash bond \$1. Lonnie Wagner, running a stop light, eash bond \$1; Charlie White, disturbing the peace

ined \$10. K. C. Wingfield, operating a motor chicle while under the influence of ntoxicating liquor, fined \$100. State Docket

Tom Burton, unlawful detainer, dississed on motion of prosecuting attorney, on payment of cost. C. E. May, speeding, forfeited \$10 cash bond. W. J. Cross, speeding, forfeited \$10

Rev. J. Bruton to Speak Here

er to Address Tabernacie Group

Evangelist J. Paul Bruton of Bloom

Accompanying Mr. Bruton will be ais wife, and Darrell Hon of Fort mith, noted radio gospel singer. Mr. Hon will be remembered by many here for his singing during the re-cent Bible conference at the Hope Jospel Tabernacle, and before a local civic club. Hon will sing several selections on the Wednesday night ogram, it was announced.

Rev. Bruton, according to Pastor Hamill, is one of the outstanding oung evangelists in the Assemblies of God. He is a native of Arkansas. His father is a minister, having pas-tored several churches in Arkansas, including church in North Little Rock, Eureka Springs, and Pine Bluff. He is now pastor in Bloomington, Ind

Kiwanis Club Meets Tuesday

Senator Spencer, R. P. Bowen Are **Guest Speakers**

Speaking before the Tuesday lunch-eon of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Ho-

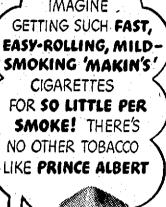
Young Bruton has conducted campaigns in some of the larger churches Such an application had previous-in the country, and is a favorite ly been made, but rejected, but that young people's convention speaker, having been the main speaker for the l'exas Christ's Ambassadors Convention in Wichita Falls recently.* Rev. Hamill urged the general publie to hear the serinon by Mr. Bruton, and the unusual singing by Mr. The service begins at 7:30

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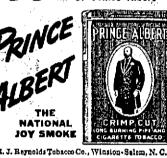
Well-Known Speak-

ington, Ind., nationally known re-vivalist, will speak at the Höpe Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday night, Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor, announced Tues-

scheduled to leave Tokyo Wednesday traveling via Moscow,







fempstead, in particular, Another speaker to appear on Tuesday's program was R. P. Bowen, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, who spoke of the need of pushing the paving highway 29 at this time, say-ing, "The opportunity presents it-self, and if we don't get Highway 29 taxes." paved in the near future we will miss

"Louisiana State highway No. 17 from Lake Charles to Shreveport, and No. 10 to the Arkansas line, along with Arkansas No. 29 should become a United States Highway connecting U. S. No. 90 with U. S. No. 67.

our best chance."

tel Barlow, U. S. Senator Lloyd if such application was renewed he Spencer said he planned to make no believed it would be accepted now speeches in the senate, but would do due to the importance of No. 29 as a il possible for Arkansas, Hope and possible military road, he concluded." Mr. Spencer and Mr. Bowen were introduced by A. W. Stubbeman, Ving cent Foster was also a guest.

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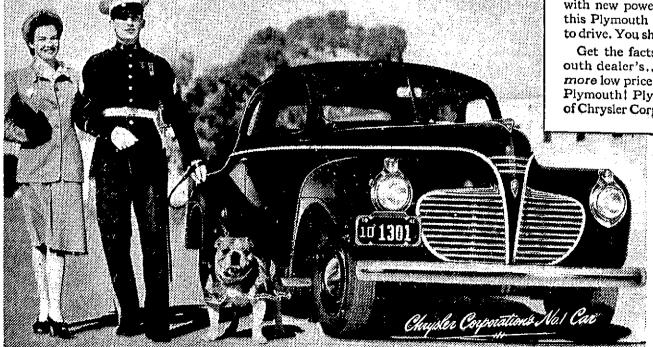
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